### ATTACKS ON MARGHERITA. ULTRA-CLERICAL VIRULENCE AGAINST ITALY'S WIDOWED QUEEN.

The Kind of Utterances That Are Exciting

Italians Against the Vatican-Victor Em manuel a Nonentity-His Mother the Real Ruler-The House of Savoy the Cause of Italy's Wors - Archbishop Ireland at Rome. ROME, Aug. 14.-Victor Emmanuel is small His legs are short, his jaw enormous, his chin olecting. The upper part of his face he m his mother, the bushy mustache his father. Reticent and mysterious, it is not easy to know his inner thoughts. up affectionately and carefully by en Marcherita he is the product of her In his early youth he was a good stuey say that his hobby is numismatics. He has done nothing so far that could attract After the defeat at Adaua he coma father to send Signor Crispi into retirement, behind the curtain stood Agrippina. Never will the Queen forgive the Sicilian for the brutal rudeness to which she was subjected.

Margherita has instilled deep religious feelngs in her son. In his reign they will try to uare the circle, that is to say they will seek to solve the Italo-Papal question on the basis the status quo. His physical homeliness, his silence and concentration in himself, the emptiness of his life have impressed on diplomats the assurance that he is insignificant While Queen Margherita was scouring the courts of Europe to find a wife for the Prince Naples the Ambassadors kept notifying their Governments. Everywhere an evasive answer was given. He owes his wife, the of Montenegro to the kind intervention of Czar Nicholas II. At the coronation stival the new Czar said one day to the Prince of Naples. "You must get married; marriage man happy. Look at me. I used to be melancholy. I am happy now since I have taken a wife." Nicholas II. had the young person at hand, the beautiful Princess of Mon-For a while it had been believed that there would be a match between her and Nicholas II. Very much attracted by her relative she had counted on having him; as a makeshift the Czar married her to the young heir to the crown of Italy. A Queen to-day. she has no children. Spiteful tongues assert that she will never have any.

Victor Emmanuel II. was the "Father of the Country," the "Re galantuomo." Humbert I. was the do-nothing King. Victor Emmanuel III. will be the silent King But behind him will rule a supple and strong hand, a proud, ambiffous and restless soul, a heart whose pride and feelings have been wounded, an unsubduable and persevering nature, Queen Margherita. She ruled with discretion under flumbert, she will rule absolutely under Victor Emmanuel. The son is the reflection, the echo, the image of his mother. King Humbert sometimes thwarted the plans of his wife; the son will be more obedient, for he lives only in and through his mother.

It is the dynastic union of two obstinate beings. Pious and honest, the Queen mother nevertheless hates the Pope; the Roman queson irritates and excites her. She looks on the House of Savoy as Louis XIV. looked on the Bourbons. She still believes in the divine right of Kings. The Pope and his socialistic policy hamper the inclinations and the ambitions of the Queen and of the woman. She suffers on account of the dissidio. She looks on the solicy of the Holy Father as a personal insult. That is the origin of the Triple Alliance, of the naval engagements to England, of the permanent war against the Pope, of the reaction the interior, of the subordination of all other interests to the preservation of the dynasty. That is the source of the megalomania, of the rushing taxes, of the general poverty, of an external military policy out of all proportion to the resources of the country.

A policy of vengeance against the Pope, purely dynastic policy against the people, a policy of false greatness toward foreigners, ich is the character of the Italian State. The House of Savoy with its present programme has been fashloned by Margherita. That is why we perceive in the Italian Government a nine timidity throughout the duration of any scheme. If she hated Crispi it was because the "dictator" believed only in himself, but in spite of his unbounded pride he was obliged to make concessions to the woman in order to maintain himself in will never return. At the same time she pulled every wire of politics to preserve the status quo against the Pope, against France and against democracy.

That is the reason, too, why the Quirinal and its Ministers have directed the whole life erary, intellectual scientific and artistic movement toward England and Germany. It is from there that models were taken, it is thither that the new generation has been sent From France and from the United States, republican and democratic countries everything caused alarm, everything was rejected; the republic, because its reflex action was feared. democracy, because popular interests and democratic principles are the opposite of a purely dynastic policy. It is the fatal destiny of the House of Savoy; in order to last it sacrifices a whole people, and this people begins to feel it and to grow angry at it. Bresci's bullet did not come, as the censorship would have people believe, from an American pistol; it ame from a dynastic pistol. The programme of the House of Savov has created an atmosphere in which despair flourishes and from

which criminal electricity flashes. It seems, therefore, ingenuous to talk as people are talking of the changes which the crime of Monza and the new reign will introduce in the dynastic rule. The programme of the House of Savoy is a solid block. It rests on the Roman question, on hatred of democracy, on the selfish preservation of the dynasty. The hand that framed it will apply it with greater passion than ever. What will be new, perhaps, in the reign of Victor Emmanuel III. will be the redoubling of efforts to bring about a reconciliation between Vatican and Quirinal on the basis of the status quo and the abolition of the non-expedit.

But the inflexible firmness of the Pope will permit no deviation from the present policy; this too is a block. It is true that the House of Savoy with the aid of the Triple Alliance s working to create the coming Pope by preparing a complaisant conclave. This is mere blindness. Their intrigues would suffice in themselves to assure the independence of the Roman Senate and to confirm the Papacy in its unchangeable programme. The next Pope will continue more emphatically the work of Leo XIII. At the Quirinal it is the reign of a woman that is beginning.

in closing this letter I must tell of the wor derful success of Mgr. Ireland's journey to Rome. Leo XIII. and Cardinal Rampolla have received alm like an old friend and a power. They have wished to affirm aloud that there never have existed and that there do not exist dissensions between the Archbishop of St. Paul and the Vatican. After the meetings between Mgr. Ireland and the Holy Father we can say that a sponge has been passed over what is the unpleasant incident of "Ameri-INNOMINATO.

### More Time for the Mayor to Answer Ice Charges.

ALBANY, Sept. 1 .- Mayor Van Wyck of New fork city gets an extension of fifteen days in which to answer the charges filed against him in connection with his ownership of stock in the ice trust. The Mayor had fifteen days in which to file his answer with Gov. Roosevelt to the e charges and that period expired to day. This morning charles Patterson, the Mwor's attoriety, called upon Gov. Roosevelt and requested an extension of thirty days. The Gover for decided, however, that fifteen days additional would be sufficient to allow the Mayor is which to prepare his answer.

## The Dickinson Family Reunion.

VERONA, N. J., Sect. 1.—The members of the Disk neon family of the Middle States will hold heir fourth annual reunion in this place on in nea Speaches will be made by the Rev. secret Freeman Dickinson, John W. Dickinson, and William Fiss, Dickinson, Hungreds are

### NOTES OF LEGAL EVENTS.

In all the courts which were in session in London at the time of the death of Lord Russell business was suspended upon the announce ment of the sad event, and remarks eulogistic of the character and career of the deceased Judge were made from the bench and by the leaders of the bar present. None of the courts adjourned for the day, however, but an adjournment for a brief interval was ordered each instance, and the hearing of causes was then proceeded with. In the Probate, Divorce and Admiralty Division, presided over by Mr. Justice Gorell Barnes, Sir Edward Clarke was in attendance at the opening of the court, and the Judge addressed him as the senior barrister present, in announcing the death of the Lord Chief Justice. Sir Edward Clarke, who manifested deep emotion, spoke of Lord Russell as having been for years his companion and his rival at the bar-sometimes his antagonist. "When he passed from but always his friend. our ranks and became a Judge we rejoiced at his promotion: we were, however, in no way surprised to find that he displayed the even greater qualities required of a Judge." Speaking of the position of Lord Chief Justice, Sir Edward Clarke described it as the greatest purely judicial office in England. The functions of the Lord Chancellor are largely political as well as judicial.

On the 9th of August Mr. David Bispham, described in the law report as the well-known vocalist, was the defendant before Mr. Justice Darling in the Queen's Bench Division of the High Court of Justice in a suit by a firm of provision dealers in Gloucester for groceries which they had furnished to his wife, between January, 1899, and May, 1900, at a house near that city where Mrs. Bispham and the family. but not Mr. Bispham, resided. The defence was based on the averment that the plaintiffs knew nothing whatever of Mr. Bispham and gave credit, not to him, whom they had never seen, but exclusively to his wife. It was proved that in May, 1890, he had executed a "deed of settlement," which presumably provided for a separation, whereby he obligated himself to pay £600 a year for the maintenance of his wife and children. This sum had been duly paid. Although the grocers had no information of the existence of this deed the learned Judge -who tried the case without a jury-decided against them and dismissed the claim, on the ground that their dealings were solely with wife, and they trusted her to pay for the goods.

James W. Monroe, a court crier of the Su preme Court of Rhode Island, who has just attained the age of 79 years, has served the court thirty-five years in the same official capacity. He is still vigorous enough to go without recreation during the summer vacation, for he acts as "floorwalker" at a clambake resort on Narragansett Bay, and "the way he handles the crowds," says the Providence Journal, "seeing that everybody is provided with chairs and all the food they can possibly hold, would be a fine object lesson for young fellows half a hundred years his We learn from the same authority junior ' that there is no provision in the laws of Rhode Island for pensioning a veteran court crier, although the Justices of the Supreme Court of that State may retire on full pay after twenty-five years of service on the bench

A decision handed down by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court at Rochester, just before adjourning for the summer, places the Police Board of the city of Buffalo in an unfavorable light, so far as relates to the observance of the laws designed to protect public servants from removal without cause. The board removed a clerk of the Bureau of Identification and Information for neglect of duty, incompetency and absence without leave. The alleged negligence turned out to be the conduct of temporary assistants deputed to aid the clerk; the alleged incompetency was his lack of skill as a photographer, although it was no part of his duty to take photographs; and the alleged absence was on a legal holiday and was authorized by an unreveked order and was authorized by an unrevoked order of the Superintendent of Police. The Appellate Division, speaking through Mr. Justice Spring, does not hesitate to declare its conviction that "this removal was not to improve the efficiency of the service but to find a place for a man of like political faith with a majority of the board." The Court expresses the opinion that it would be more honorable to act openly of the Superintendent of Police. The Appellate Division, speaking through Mr. Justice Spring, does not hesitate to declare its conthe efficiency of the service but to find a place for a man of like political faith with a majority upon the partisan doctrine that to the victors belong the spoils than for an appointing body thus to make political removals under pretence of charges which are baseless in fact.

A gas company organized for the manufacture and supply of gas under the New York statute known as the Transportation Corporations law is bound under certain specified penalties to furnish gas to the owners or occupants of buildings within a hundred feet of any of the corporate mains, upon the deposit of a reasonable sum by the applicant. In the village of Caledonia, in Livingston county, a company incorporated under the Business Corporation law, "to bore, drill, dig or mine for natural gas" furnishes to consumers an illuminating agent in the form of natural gas, "a product of nature confined in the bowels of the earth, and usually obtained by boring or drilling for it." This corporation refused to supply its

natural gas to a resident of Caledonia who complied with all the conditions prescribed by the Transportation Corporations law to entitle an applicant to receive manufactured gas. He thereupon sued the company for the statutory penalty The decision in the case is reported in the latest pamphlet number of the New York Supplement and is adverse to the plaintiff. Mr Justice Davy holds that the penal provisions incurred by a refusal to furnish the manufactured product do not apply to companies whose illuminant is natural gas It is difficult to perceive any good reason for this distinction by the Legislature.

The doctrine that a city does not owe to a bicycle rider any greater or other duty in respect to the condition of its sidewalks than it owes to pedestrians has been re-asserted by Presiding Justice Adams of the Appellate Division of the Fourth Department, in the recently reported case of Minnie Morrison against the city of Syracuse. It seems that the right to ride a wheel on the sidewalks of some streets in Syracuse may be acquired by the payment of a small registration fee The plaintiff, while in the enjoyment of this right, was thrown from her wheel and her arm was broken. The accident was caused by a depression of four inches in the middle of a plank sidewalk four feet wide. There was a verdict of \$500 against the city, which the Appellate Division has set aside, because it is "firmly of the opinion that the plaintiff, in the circumstances of the case, would have escaped injury if she had been on foot,"

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in this department holds that it is not error upon a trial to receive in evidence an almanac "for the purpose of refreshing the mind of the Court and jury." where it was important to ascertain the time of sunset on the day of an accident. This ruling is based upon the proposition that the Court could take judicial notice of the time when the sun set without any eviience whatever on the subject. It appears that the almanac was neither an official publication nor in any manner verified. A reference to such a publication seems quite objectionable in fact even if tolerated by law. In reality, very few Judges or jurors are accurately informed as to the times of sunrise or sunset, and wherever accura y is material some trustworthy scientific compilation, such as the Nautical Almanac, should be con-

sulted

Mrs. Jane (olabrase of 4) Railroad avenue Jersey City, we t to the cellar yesterday to get kindling wood. She left her son John, 3 years old, a leep in a crib covered with a mos-quito netting while her son Jame, 6 years old, was playing about the floor. When shireturned the osquito netting was burning. She tore it off, but the child had inhaled flame and will probably die.

# GARDINER HAS A RELAPSE

DISTRICT ATTORNEY HAS TO LEAVE TRAIN AT MONTREAL. The Expected Hearing Before the Governor on the Charges Against Him Is Postponed -Gardiner's Counsel Makes a Request to

the Governor to Reach a Speedy Decision. ALBANY, Sept. 1.-Gov. Roosevelt was o have listened to arguments of counsel on both sides this morning on the report Ainsley Wilcox, the Commissioner appointed some months ago to take testimony in the charge, filed with the Governor by the City Club against District Attorney Asa Brd Gard ner of New York c ty

the hearing before the Governor was set for 10 c'clock, but before that hour Attorney-General Davies received word that Col Gardiner, who has been ill in his canada retrea, had collapsed while on his way here and would not reach Albany. The Attorney-General also stated that Mr. Untermyer Col. Gardiner's counsel, was in Europe. and that as there was no one here to represent the District Attorney the hearing would be postponed.

Assistant District Attorney John F. McIntyre of New York and Attorney-General Davies, with his deputy, Judge Edward P. Coyne, called on the Governor shortly after 10 o'clock to discuss the situation.

After the Governor had conferred with the attorneys he allowed Mr. McIntyre to explain the position of Col. Gardiner. Mr. McIntyre said that he had sent Assistant District Attorney Henry W. Unger to Lake Rideau, Canada, to accompany Col. Gardiner to Albany that he might be present at to-day's hearing. Early this morning Mr. McIntyre received the following telegram from Mr. Unger: "Found Col. Gardiner had been dangerously ill, but convalescing. He left sick bed this morning at Lake Rideau to start for Albany, but had a relapse on train and had to stop over at Montreal for treatment. As is opposed to any adjournment, as case was closed and practically dead and his counsel is abroad as is well known. He wishes Governor to take up matter for immediate

"Col. Gardiner is now at the Hotel Windsor n Montreal under the care of a physician," said Mr. McIntyre, "although it was his intention to be present at the hearing to-day, We have nothing further to say regarding the charges and nothing to add to the testimony taken before Commissioner Wilcox. The Attorney-General desires to submit a brief on the evidence; we have no objection, nor do we wish to answer it. We do not think that a scintilla of proof has been adduced to sustain any one of the charges made by the City The only request we would make

Club The only request we would make of your Excellency is that no extended time be granted the Attorney-General in which to file his brief, and that you will reach a speedy decision that there may be no delay in the fall work of the criminal courts."

Judge Coyne said that when Commissioner Wilcox was appointed it was assumed that he would, in his report on the evidence, reach a solution as to the strength of the charges against District Attorney Gardiner. "Instead," said Judge Coyne, "we find that Commissioner Wilcox makes no recommendations whatever in his report as to the weight of the charges as shown by the testimony, and expressly states that he has not intimated what his opinion is regarding them. He also says he purposely shown by the testimony, and expressly states that he has not intimated what his opinion is regarding them. He also says he purposely refrained from so doing. For this reason we have carried out the instructions of your Excellency to notify counsel that you would listen to arguments to-day from both sides with a view of learning whether or not the testimony warrants any of the charges. Consequently, we expected oral argument to that end to-day. We learn, however, that Mr. Untermyer is in Europe, and will not be back until the end of September. We had expected to call your attention to portions of the testimony which might sustain the charges, but, of course, think Mr. Untermyer should be here in such an event. Attorney-General Davies said that the main purpose of the oral argument was not to go into the charges again, but merely to aid the Governor in reaching a conclusion by pointing out in the testimony those portions which it might be thought justified any of the charges filed by the City Club against Col. Gardiner. The Attorney-General said that his department could file a brief along these lines within a few days and that the Governor requested the Governor to announce a speedy decision on the charges.

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law for filling vacancies by election this lati, if the Governor does not act by that time, the Tammany Hall leaders believe it will be for the reason that Col. Gardiner is to be removed too late for the vacancy thus created to be filled this fall, in which event the Governor could appoint his successor, which appointment would hold until Dec. 31, 1901. Taking this view of the situation, it is stated the Tammany Hall leaders have determined that if the Governor removes Col. Gardiner from office before Oct. 7, he will at once be renominated, and if the Governor does not take any action at all by that date, it is stated that it is the intention of Mr. Croker to have Col. Gardiner resign a few days before that date so that he can be renominated and, as he thinks, reelected this fall. Thus Mr. Croker expects to defeat any possible chance of having a Republican District Attorney in New York county for a year through an appointment by the publican District Attorney in New York county for a year through an appointment by the Governor after election in case Col. Gardiner should be removed from office.

MONTREAL, Sept. 1.—Gardiner is not at the

## CAN'T PUT UP THE MONUMENT.

Windsor yet this evening, but he is expected

Why a Confederate Memorial Is Shut Out of National Cemetery. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1 .- A letter has been re-

selved in this city from Mrs. Janet H. W. Randolph, chairman of the committee appointed to doiph, chairman of the committee appointed to mark the graves of Conederates who died in prison, con an ing the correspon lence with the President and Secretary of War which resulted in the refusal of permission to efect a mean inent in the National Cemetery at Germantown, this city. The committee was appointed by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and wrote to the President. He referred them to the Secretary of War. Quartermaster-General Ludington, Mrs. Randolph says, replied for Mr. Root, referring them to Congress, with a statement that national cemeteries belonged to the United States and that the War Department did not feel that it had the right to grant the permission requested.

## MOTORMAN WILL DIE.

Trolley Car Jumps the Track and Strikes

Tree at Westfield, N. J.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 1.—Car No. 9 of the Westfield and Elizabeth Trolley Company jumped the track at the corner of Summit jumped the track at the corner of Summit avenue and Park street, Westfield, about 1 o'clock this morning, and crashed into a large tree. Motorman Martin Waish sustained a depressed fracture of the skull and a compound fracture of the les. He will die. Conductor E. Victor Lorton, e-caped with a few buises. Robert Eggett, the only passenger on the car, received a few cuts and bruises. The car was wrecked. It was making its last trip to Plainfield and was running at great speed.

## Andrew E. Watrons, Ph. D.

The American Temperance University of Harriman, Tenn., has just conferred, promerito, the degree of doctor of philosophy on Mr. Andrew E. Watrous of New York. Much of Mr. F. Watrous of New York. Much of Mr. Watrous's literary work has been published anonymously in the newspapers in this city during the past ten years, but enough of it in verse and prose has been published with his name attached to attract many appreciative readers, and among them happened to be Chancellor Spence of the American University of Harriman. The degree was conferred on Mr. Watrous in recognition of his literary and scholarly attainments.

William Englehardt, 32 years old, of 16634 Congress street, Jersey City, employed as a car in-pector on the Pennsylvania Reilroad, went to the Waldo avenue yard yesterday to test the air brokes of a train lying thire. An engine backed down against the train Englebandt was caught be ween two car- and crushed to death.

Charles French Arrested for Wife Brating. STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 1.-Charles French. young man of this city, was arr ted this afterneon for assaulting his life. French has at-tracted much attent on by his style of living. H has a couple of tally-hos and several other rigs. He beat his wife this afternoon and was

Most Successful Transactions have been brought about through THE SUN'S Real Estate columns. Both the dealer and the al Estate columns. Both the dealer and the ader may be depended on, a factor not to be staight of Adv.

## ROW IN THE STATE G. A. R. Charges Against Quartermaster-General At-

ROCHESTER, Sept. 1.-Grand Army men returning from the National Encampment at Chicago tell a story of the dissensions that arose between former Quartermaster-General Ed-Commander N. P. Pond and his friends, which resulted in the adoption of a resolution at the council of the New York State delegates that the Council of Administration summon a court of inquiry to investigate Quartermaster-General Atkinson's acts in connection with the running of trains to the convention, also

connection with correspondence that alleged to have passed tween Atkinson and others prominent in G. A. R. circles in the State, and the handling of the funds in the Quartermaster-General's hands. This trouble had its inception when Col. Pond and Mr. Atkinson began to invite people to go to the encampment on their trains. Atkinson accused Pond of sending letters out, and calling attention to the fact that Commander-in-Chief Shaw was not going to the convention on Atkinson's train, the inference

## THE GREEN DIVORCE CASES.

Mrs. Green Asks for \$250 a Month Alimony

NEWBURGH, Sept. 1,-Jennie D. Green, through her attorney, Thomas Watts of Middietown, to-day applied to Justice Betts in Supreme Court for an allowance of \$250 a month alimony and \$1,000 counsel fees to defend a divorce proceeding brought by her husband, Samuel B. Green of Monticello, Recently \$250 counsel fees was allowed her by Justice Dickey to prosecute an action brought against her husband. Judge Bush, counsel for Green, has appealed from Justice Dickey's order.

The Greens are among the wealthiest people in Monticello. The family was prominent in the Episcopal Church, of which the Rev. David T. Howell was at one time rector. He was a welcome visitor at the house until Green says he found him making love to his wife. Then trouble arose, and the town was disrupted for a time by the stories afloat. The minister left and is now said to be living in New Jersey. The wife charged that Green was too inlimate with a servant girl and she, too, left the town, going to New York, where she learned to be a stenographer and has since been supporting herself. She brought suit against the husband for divorce on statutory grounds and it was on this suit that the allowwith the understanding that her father \$1 a day during his lifetime, her father \$1 a day during his lifetime. She received about \$3,000 in addition. She says it is impossible for her to keep the house and pay the annuity and she deeded the property to her parents. She says all her property to her parents. sked for in order to support her and pay the xpenses of the suit. Justice Betts reserved expenses of the suit. Justice Betts re-his decision pending the submitting of briefs

## ADRIAN ISELIN'S GIFT.

Presents Valuable Shore Front Property to City of New Rochelle.

NEW ROCHELLE, Sept. 1.-Adrian Iselin. the banker, has just made another valuable gift to New Rochelle. It consists of all of the shore front at the foot of Neptune road. property joins the Glen Island and the United States Government piers, is surrounded by high sea walls and has heretofore been closed to the public. As it is the only entrance available to the Sound many people thought that Mr. Iselin was holding it for a high price.

Mayor Dillon confirmed the report to-day that Mr. Iselin had offered the tract to the city under certain conditions. The Mayor said that he can not discuss the conditions of the gift until can not discuss the concitions of the gift until the matter comes before the Board of Alder-men. It is understood that one of the conditions is that a recreation pier and float shall be constructed and that the free use of them shall be given to yachtsmen and the public. Mayor Dillon is greatly pleased with the gift. It is worth at least \$30,000 to the city,

This land is the second gift Mr Iselin has This land is the second Ritt Mr Iselin has made to New Rochelle recently A week ago he learned that the Fire Commissioners were having trouble to get a lot for a new engine house in North street. As soon as the property owners heard that the city wanted property they jumped it unto nearly \$100 a foot front. Mr. Iselin gave the city a \$3,000 piece of land for the engine house.

## DRIVER'S SKULL CRUSHED.

Newark Boy on a Van Struck an Iron Girder Over a Passageway.

Edward Ellis, a nineteen-year-old driver for the Newark Auction and Storage Company, of 64 Market street, Newark, was almost instantly killed yesterday while driving a van out of the company's stable yard at 271 Washington street. His head was caught between the top of the yan and n iron girder bridging the pusssage ray and his skull was crushed. He died in an ambu-lance. The boy's father and brother live at 229 ance. The boy's father and brother live at 229 Academy street and are employed by the auction

Academy steeless and the forces became frac-journal of the forces became frac-dous in going down the wagon way and that young Ellis stood up to control him. There was only a space of three or four inches between he top of the van and the girder

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 1 .- (ol. Thomas J Powers, the politician who met with a violent soming to this city while it w s passing the coming to this city while it w s passing the Pennsylv: nia Rahroad's Delaware River bridge, was burk d to-day. Politician, policenen and private citizens througed he ho so all through the morning hours to pay their last respects to the dead. The body was interred at Hell ide

## A Hen-Eating Panther in Verona

VERONA, N. J., Sept. 1. - An an mal, supposed o be a panther, is disturbing the citizens of Verona. The panther holds forth in a strip of woods near Bloomfield avenue and at night keeps up a howling like the cry o a child. It has broken into heunerie—and eaten numerous tens. Last light a pose started out with out they did not come across the animal.

## Two Incendiary Fires.

RED BANK, N. J., Sept. 1.- The house occuried by Charles Callais at Eatontown was set on fire and burned about a month ago. Last night the house he is now occupying was found night the house he is now occupying was found to be on fire but the blaze was put out before much damage was done. Calla s is employed at Lakewood. Both fires were started by saturat-ing the rear of the house with kerosene oil. There is no clue to the incendiary.

# CITY LOSES \$935 DAILY,

SAYS COLER, BECAUSE MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY WONT ACT ON BONDS. Paying 6 Per Cent. Where It Might Pay About 3-List of the Bonds Held Up Over Which the Assembly Has No Discre-

tion and Which It Must Eventually Pass. Comptroller Coler made public yesterday he letter he sent to acting Mayor Guggenheimer on Friday complaining of the failure of the Municipal Assembly to act on bond issues authorized by the Board of Estimate. The The bonds are to pay awards for land secured for not voluntarily expressed; they were forced parks, schoolhouse sites and street openings, upon him. This is how it happened and the inaction of the Municipal Assembly. Mr. Feeney was strolling along Mr. Coler says, is costing the city \$934.87 a day or \$341.118.95 a year, as the interest on awards runs at 6 per cent, from the dates when title to the land was vested in the city. He gives this list of the bonds held up:

"(1). \$1,726,622.04, corporate stock for awards "(1). \$1,726,622.04, corporate stock for awards to acquire title to lands on Chambers, Centre and Reade streets, borough of Manhattan. The title to this property was vested in the city on Sept. 19, 1807, since which time interest has been running at the rate of 8 per cent. The persons to whom the awards have been made would doubtless be well satisfied to allow the city to continue paying this large rate of interest indefinitely, but the waste of the public funds is obvious.

"(2). \$2,045,424.62, corporate stock to acquire title to lands for a public park in the Eleventh ward, borough of Manhattan. Title vested June 22, 1807, since which date interest has been running at the rate of 6 per cent. The same remarks apply as to the preceding tem.

Go. \$365,250, corporate stock for awards since which time interest has been running at the rate of 6 per cent.

"The \$250,000, for awards made to property owners in the borough of The Bronx, for damage done to property by reason of changes of grade due to alteration in elevation of railroad tracks. Interest runs at the rate of 6 per cent, from the various dates when the certificates of awards were filed. The total amount due now exceeds the amount of this proposed issue. The delay in making these payments, works peculiar hardship to the citizens whose property has been damaged. Most of them are small property owners whose houses are mortgaged, and some of them have been reduced to pitiful straits by reason of the inaction of the Municipal Assembly.

"So. \$500,000, corporate stock for awards for lands taken for the sanitary protection of the Croton watershed. Interest runs at 6 per cent. from the various dates when title vested."

It is pointed out by the Comptroller that the Municipal Assembly has no discretion to exercise as the awards were made by commissioners appointed by the Supreme Court, the city having been authorized by the Legislature to contract the indebtedness. Mr. Coler cites the decision of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in the Hall of Records case to show that any person interestied in the awards could bring mandamus proceedings. Large property holders are too well satisfied with the interest they are getting to take this action, while the smaller ones cannot afford the expense. It appears from the list that interest on some awards has been running three years. The cost to the city is the difference between 8 per cent, and the net interest payable on the 3½ per cent, bonds.

It is probable that no action will be taken on the bond issues until Sept 18, as the Corporation Counsel has decided that bond issues can be passed at only regular sessions of the Assembly, and both bodies of the Assembly have adjourned to the 18th. Mr. Guggenheimer that most of the bond issues were not introduc

delay had been greater in their case,

### EX-BANDIT STABS TO KILL. His Fellow Worker in a Butcher Shop Mortally Wounded and He's in Jail.

Giovanni Pizzi, a butcher, who, his neighors say, was a bandit before he came here from Italy, stabbed and mortally wounded Angelo Minaido, yesterday, in front of Frank Marlow's store at 36 Mulberry, street where they both worked. The former bandit drove a short, slender knife, with which he had been

men several times. He tried to escape afterward but his employer seized him and handed him over to the police.

There had been bad blood between Minaldo and Pizzi for a long time. Minaldo was a harmless fellow who did odd jobs about the shop while Pizzi, according to the neighbors, was a shifty person whose fellow countrymen gave a wide berth. He has a sit in one ear which, they say, he received from a watchman's sword in escaping from prison before he came to this country. Early yesterday morning Pizzi ordered Minaldo to chop up some meat. Minaldo refused and said that Pizzi had no right to give him orders. They disputed for a time and then Pizzi began to do the work himself.

Presently Minaldo, who had been out, returned to the shop. He stood in front of it leaning on an express wagon. Pizzi says that he looked into the shop and laughed contemptuously at him, and this was too much for him. He das'ed out of the store with the knife in his hand. Minaldo could not escape the attack, but he finally wrenched himself away and tried to run. He had gone hardly a dozen steps when he fell unconscious. Pizzi ran too, but Mareno, who had witnessed the attack, started in pursuit and at Bayard and Mulberry streets captured him and handed him over to a policeman. The victim was hurried in an ambulance to Hudson street hospital, but the surgeons there said he could not live. Pizzi was taken to the Centre street court and was committed to the Tombs without bail. He was sullen and unconcerned. When told by the court interpreter that he might go to the electric chair for what he had done he merely shrugged his shoulders.

Minaldo's friends say that his wife and their two children sailed from Naples yesterday to join him in this country.

o join him in this country.

### MR. REICH HELD WITHOUT BAIL. He Says the Assault on His Wife Was Unintentional-Her Condition Serious.

Mrs. Margaret Reich, 60 years old, who was assaulted on Saturday morning with a hatchet by her hu-band, Edward Reich, 62 years old, a by her hu-band, Edward Reich, 22 years old, a rich ficrist, at their home, 103 fill street, Brook-lyn, is in a critical condition at St. Mary's Hea-pirat. When arraigned yester as before Mig-istrate Teate in the Gates avenue court Reich said he had no recollection of the assault. "If I struck my wife," he said, "I am sure I did not mend to do it. I have a disorder in my head." He was held without ball.

## Spanish War Veterans' Campfire.

The annual campfire and reunion of the William H. Hubbell Command, No. 12, Spanish War Veterans, was held at Phillips's Iron Pier War Veterans, was held at Phillips's Iron I Pavillon, Rockaway Beach yesterday, proceeds of the affair are to create a fund aid the sick comrades of the command members of the command were attached the Forty-seventh Regiment of Brocklyn participated in the Forto Rivan campai Many prominent officials were invited to pelase tickets to aid the sick fund, but il declined to do so and returned the ticket President McKinley sent his check for \$5 Col, Hubbell, after whom the command named

## Battery M. of the Thirteenth Regiment,

Heavy Artillery, N. G. N. Y., Capt. James Barker commanding, started for Lake Mahopac Barker commanding, started for Lake Mahopac, N.Y., early yesterday morning and arrived at its destination shortly after 10 o'clock. "Camp Austen" was pitched on the shore of the lake overlooking the summer home of Capt. Barker. The men will do their own cooking and guard will be mounted as though the men were at the regular State camp. Officers and men will attend church this morning and tomorrow a programme of athletic games has been arranged. The battery will return home on a late train on Monday night.

## Two Boys Buried Alive.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Sept. 1 .- While playing on sandbank along the Uister and Delaware Raila saidbank along the Os er in De aware kain road, near O Neil's rest, in this city, this after-noon, Myron Dubois, aged 14, and Peter Palen, aged 12, were buried by the siding sand. Other boys called for help and when the bors were dug out they were bo hidead, having been suf-

### "THE SUN" AS A REAL ESTATE ADVERTISING

and News medium will better meet your requirements than any other publication, reaching as it does people who have money for investment, and supplying each day all the news available of interest to those interested in the Realty Market.—Adv.

## PAINTED WITHOUT HIS CONSENT. Two Friends Made Feeney's Hatr Green and

His Whiskers Red. "Can the Ethiopian change his skin. or the leopard his spots?"

No, but Michael Feeney of Parkville can do a stunt worth two of either of those. His friends say that it really isn't so bad: the green's above the red where it should be and that's some consolation. But Michael Feeney himself doesn't see it that way. Patriotism's all very well in its place, but when a man has bright green hair and red whiskers it's going too far. And besides, these sentiments were

Mr. Feeney was strolling along the quiet streets of Parkville when he caught sight of | covered with blood and fragments of the horse's two of his friends, Mr. Bill Forker and Mr. | body. One lantern on the front of the engine Bill Brady, engaged in painting the cottage owned by Mrs. Chambers. Mr. Forker was were bent out of shape. The train did not back slapping on red paint and Mr. Brady was doing up to the scene of the accident. A gang of laborthe trimmings with green. Being artistic by The top of th' marnin' to yez," said he to his triends. nature. Mr. Feeney approached the spot where But the two at work were engaged in a heated argument and paid no attention to the lister-

ones and a better roadbed is being built. As soon as this work is done the horse cars will be taken off.

run on these lines are of a heavier and improved pattern than those which were formerly used, and if they prove successful it is possible that air motor cars will be run on other lines in the system. The Metropolitan company has made several experiments with the motor cars, first on Lenox avenue and then on the Twenty-eighth street and Twenty-ninth street crosstown line. One of the greatest difficulties encountered with cars using this power was that they got out of order easily and the power had to be reversed very often. In the new motor cars the heaters are much larger than the old heaters, and the machinery lies low down in the truck, thus giving stability to the car.

A number of the new cars were recently ordered and were sent to the barns at Twenty-fourth street and Eleventh avenue, where they have been tested day by day on the Eleventh avenue tracks. A dozen or more cars have already been fixed up with these new motors and have been sent to the paint shops so that they will be ready for use as soon as the crosstown tracks are ready.

### TRADING NAMES REGISTER. 305 Certificates in Already for the County

Clerk's New Index. Three hundred and five certificates were filed with the County Clerk yesterday under the new law requiring persons who trade under cutting up meat, into his fellow worker's abdomen several times. He tried to escape afterward but his employer seized him and handed names and addresses of the persons so trading. More than half the certificates filed showed that one, or occasionally two persons have been carrying on business under names-many of a high sounding character-with the word "company" at the end. Some of the names. even where the business is conducted entirely even where the business is conducted entirely by one person, would give the impression that a large corporation was doing the business. One man is a silk mills; another is an exchange. About a third of the certificates were drawn by the persons coming under the act without legal aid, on law blanks which cost three cents each. These certificates have to be acknowledged before a notary, whose fee is 25 cents. A 16-cent revenue stamp must be put on the acknowledgment. The fee for filing is 25 cents, so for 63 cents, liability under the act, which makes violation a misdemeanor, may be cents, so for 63 cents, liability under the act, which makes violation a misdemeanor, may be

avoided.

Deputy County Clerk Fahrbach has a large index book manufactured for the purpose of indexing the certificates, and a clerk will be put to work on it on Tuesday. The index will refer to the name under which the trading is

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY Sun rises ..... 5:26 | Sun sets . 6:33 | Moon sets . 11:07 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 11:45 | Gov. I'd. 12:17 | Hell Gate .... 2:10

Arrived-SATURDAY, Sept 1 Sa Deutschland Albers, Hamburg, Aug. 25. Ss Cuffe, Cavan, Liverpool, Aug. 21. Ss Chester, Julfs, Amst. rdem. Aug. 16. Ss Mora, Nicholson, Huelva, Aug. 16. Ss Vigilaucia, Reynolds, Campeche, Aug. 17. Ss St Fillans, Owen, Sundriland, Aug. 16. Ss El Norte, Gardner, New Orleans, Aug. 27.

ARRIVED OUT Ss Lucania, from New York, at Liverpool

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. SALED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

SS St. Louis, from Southampton for New York.
SS Etrula, from Liverpool for New York.
SS Kensington, from Aniwerp for New York.
SS Harbarossa, from Bremer for New York.
SS La Bretagne, from Havre for New York.

OUTGOING STRAMSHIPS. Sail To-day. Mails Close.

Ems, Naples 900 A M

Saft Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Deutschland, Hamburg 800 A M
Kaiser Wilhelmder Grosse,
Bremen 650 A M
Algonquin, Charleston 650 A M
Algonquin, New Orleans 930 A M 11 00 A M 11 00 A M Sail Wednesday, Sept. 8. Oceanic, Liverpool. 11 00 A M
St Paul, Southampton. 7 00 A M
Southwark, Antwerp. 10 30 A M
Ithawa, Tampico. 1 00 P M
Sabine, Galveston.
Caribbee, St. Thomas. 12 30 P M Sall Thursday, Sept. 6. La Touraine Havre... Columbia, Hamburg Grosser Kurfuerst, Bremen Vigilançia, Havana... Saltiago de Cuba, San-6 30 A M 1 00 P M 1 00 P M INCOMING STEAMSHIPS

Due To day. Curação .... Havre New Orleans. Stettin Maracaibo.

City of Rome. Glasgow. City of Birmingham. Due To-morrow. Rotterdam ... Liverpool ... La Guayra ... St Lucia ... New Orleans ... New Orleans ... Nassau ... St Thomas ... El Mar. Roralma. Due Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Alexander Bixio. Havre .. Liverpool.,.... Due Thursday, Sept. 6.

SMASH AT GRADE CROSSING ENGINE CARRIES HORSE'S BODY MORE

THAN A MILE.

Train Running Fifty Miles an Hour When It Struck the Wagon-Driver Cut to Pieces

-Parts of Wagon Fast to the Cow Catcher -- Engine and Cars Showered With Blood. Train No. 4, a fast express on the Erie Raiload, ran into a one-horse carriage at a grade crossing just north of Suffern, N. Y., at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon while going at the rate of fifty miles an hour. The train ran over a mile before it could be stopped after the accident, carrying the remains of the horse up near the

headlight. The entire trent of the engine was

was totally destroyed and several steel bars

ers, working on the track near Allendale, were summoned and, after nearly an hour's work, succeeded in getting the trunk of the horse from the top of the engine. The pass niers feit no jar when the engine

tan. The title to this property was vested in grant-chaff Shaw was not rought to the convention of the Akithaor's alloged connection with the irritation extended to the convention. Akithaor's alloged connection with the irritation extended to the convention. Akithaor's alloged connection with the irritation extended to the convention. Akithaor's alloged connection with the irritation extended to the convention. Akithaor's alloged connection with the irritation extended to the convention. Akithaor's alloged connection with the irritation extended to the convention. Akithaor's alloged connection with the irritation extended to the convention. Akithaor's alloged connection with the irritation extended to the convention. Akithaor's alloged connection with the irritation extended to the convention. Akithaor's alloged connection with the irritation extended to the convention. Akithaor's alloged connection with the control of the convention. Akithaor's alloged connection with the control of the convention. Akithaor's alloged connection with the control of the convention. Akithaor's alloged connection with the control of the convention. Akithaor's alloged connection with the control of the convention. Akithaor's alloged connection with the control of the convention. Akithaor's alloged connection with the control of the convention. Akithaor's alloged connection with the control of the convention. Akithaor's alloged connection with the control of the convention. Akithaor's alloged connection with the control of the convention. Akithaor's alloged connection with the control of the convention. Akithaor's alloged connection with the control of the convention. Akithaor's alloged connection with the control of the convention. Akithaor's alloged connection with the control of the convention. Akithaor's alloged connection with the control of the convention. Akithaor's alloged connection with the control of the convention. Akithaor's alloged connection with the control of the convention. Akithaor's alloged connection with the co defliy over his head. He was angry at being hit, but never for a moment suspected that he had been painted as well.

"So thot's the way ye trate me friendly advances, is it?" said Feeney. Shaking his fist at the two, he turned on his heel and started for home. On his way several persons looked sharply at him and then turned away and snickered. Feeney began to suspect that all was not as it should be, but he was not prepared for the sight that met his eyes when he looked into the mirror at his home.

"Howly Oireland!" he exclaimed. "Tis a red an grane Bluebeard there afther making of me. The scoundhreis! Of II hov the law on thin yit."

With that determination Mr. Feeney confronted Judge Speers in the Flatbush courty esterday morning.

"How yez no law for the loikes of thim, your honor? Is it constituted became a familiar planted?"

The Court expressed sympathy and promised to see what could be done.

\*\*NEW AIR MOTOR CARS.\*\*

The Metropolitan Again to Run Them on Its Crosstown Lines.

The air motor cars, which became a familiar feature of the Metropolitan's Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth street crosstown line in the year or two that they were running, and the rest of the two the train was running from Tuxedo to Faterson. It left the former place at 3.48 o'clock and was due in Paterson at 121. It was almost an hour late getting into Paterson and Jersey City.

Suppers, N. Y., Sept. 1.—The man who was killed was Louis Tauletta, a game keeper employed by Mr. J. Free Pleison, Jr., of 37 East Sixty-ninth street. New York city, who is at Tuxedo for the summer. Tauletta had charge of Meworthy-ninth street crosstown line in the very or two that they were running, and the ready of the engine struck the carriage.

\*\*RIP was simeared with ther and there and search on the train should for the same and the carriage. It should the train promise of the carriage and the rest of the train was running from Tuxedo to Faterson. It left the former place at 3.48 o'clock and was due in Paterson at 121. It was almost an hour late of the

hunt of the season was held this afternoon and although the riders were much the same as the first of the week the chase was over a new part of the country, the meet being at run on these lines are of a heavier and improved | Third Beach near Indian avenue. The chase Third Beach near Indian avenue. The chase was over the hilly country and the death was at the Buil farm near Honeyman Hill. The Jumps were more difficult to-day, at one timenearly every horse in the hunt being cut up. The animal that Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg was riding nearly stumbled. Count Tarnowski was taken in soon after the start and had to drop out. Miss Greta Pomeroy was the first in at the death and got the brush. Mr. Robert L. Gerry was also in at the death. The next hunt will be on Wednesday next.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 1 .- Miss Elsie Worthngton Clews, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews of New York, was married here this afternoon to Mr. Herbert Parsons of New York. Miss Clews is an authoress and has received degrees from several colleges, notably from Columbia, which made her a doctor of philosophy, and honored her by making her work on philosophy one of its text books. Mr. Parsons is a young New York lawyer. While Miss Clews is well known in society, she is not a society girl in the ordinary meaning of the term, having given up her life to her books and her studies. In accordance with her tastes her family gave her a home wedding to-day, the ceremony being performed in the white and gold music room of the villa, which is known Rocks, by the Rev. Henry J. van Dyke, form

music room of the villa, which is known as the Rocks, by the Rev. Henry J. van Dyke, formerly pastor of the Brick Church of New York, and now a professor at Princeton.

For the ceremony the bridal party stood under a canopy formed of garlands of flowers and large wreaths. Miss Clews entered the music room as the Hungarian band played a wedding march. She was escorted by her father. Her gown was plain. It was of satin, trimmed with chiffon and lace, with high neck and long sleeves of duchess lace. She were a conventional bridal veil of tulle, caught up with sprigs of orange blossoms. Orange blossoms were also used about the wide chiffon flounce of the skirt. The bridegroom was attended by Dr. Walton Martin of New York. The ushers were Charles Sheldon, Tompkins Mellvane, Henry Clews, Jr., and George Beekman of New York. The bride was attended by two nieces of the bridegroom, the daughters of Mrs. D. Percy Morgan of New York.

Only a very few persons were prosent at the ceremony, but two hundred came in for the reception and wedding breakfast, which was served on small tables, laden with American Beauty roses. Some of the tables were located within clumps of large flowering hydrangea trees in a picturesque fashion. One of these clumps a band was sealed and placed wedding music and other selections alternately with the Hungarians.

The wedding gifts were not exhibited. They were very numerous, beautiful and costly. Many came from Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Par-

The wedding gifts were not exhibited. They were very numerous, beautiful and costly. Many came from Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons left at 4 P. M. for Groton. Mass., where they will pass their honeymoon quietly riding and driving. The bride is an excellent horsewoman and several days ago she sent on to Groton her favorite saddle horse for her use. The honeymoon over, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons will return to the Rocks to pass the autumn with Mr. and Mrs. Clews, and in November they will go

## Onlmby-Tingue.

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 1 .- Miss Grace Tingue, daughter of William J. Tingue, formerly President of the American Felt Company, was married at noon to-day to William Everett Quimby of Orange, N. J. The ceremony was Quimby of Orange, N. J. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Dr. Eaton of the Church of the Divine Paterni v. New York. The bridesmaids were Miss Sargent, Miss Layng, Miss Mills and Miss Gilson. The best man was A bert A. Jack-son of Philadelphia, and the ushers were Aus-tin Colgate, Clarence W. Learned, Howard tin Colgate, Clarence W. Learned, Howard Tingue and William J. Tingue, Jr.

Cards are out announcing the coming wedding of Miss Agues Mary Proctor, daughter of the late Richard A Proctor, the English astronomer, to Dr. Duff Green Lewis of Wash-

## DIMD.

DECKER .- At Neustadt an der Haardt, Germany, on Monday, Aug. 27, 1900, Susan, widow of John J. Decker, late of New York city. KIMPTON .- On Friday, Aug. 31, 1900, at 11:30

Robins Kimpton, in the 72d year of his age. Cropsey avs. Bensonhurst, corough of prooklyn. Sunday afternoon, Sept. 2, 1900, at 5 o'clock. Interment private. English papers please copy.

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